

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., DECEMBER 15, 1887.

Out-Herding Herod.

Mr. Carlisle's friends not only deny that he had anything to do with the message, but protest that the message goes beyond the Speaker's view of the policy that should be pursued by his party.

They say further that no Democrat in Congress is responsible for the rank free tradeism of the message, and there are those who do not hesitate to say that the President has made himself unavailable for a second term.

In the panic produced by the message it seems to be a case of "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

This is not fair to Mr. Cleveland. It matters not whether his message was written by Dorsheimer, a renegade Republican, by David A. Wells, another renegade, or by Moore, "the Parson Merchant" who sings free trade songs for the New York newspapers. The President signs the document and makes it his. He has the courage to raise the flag of free trade as the banner under which his party may win, and he flinches at a last chance. It is ungrateful to talk of throwing Mr. Cleveland overboard because he talks the pure Democracy of this twilight hour of the nineteenth century. Mr. Cleveland must be nominated. The country needs him on the Democratic ticket. It is determined to make a terrible example of somebody, and Mr. Cleveland is just to its hand.

The Man and the Woman.

Let us suppose it had been Harper's wife instead of Harper who was put on trial for a crime. And let us suppose that in the course of the trial and of collateral exposures it had been developed that Mrs. Harper had with another man relations as her husband was shown to have had with another woman.

The husband might have stuck to the wife so long as she appeared to be only a thief, and yet there is not a reasonable certainty about this, for men hold their "honors" very dear to them, and a thiefing wife would be looked upon by a man of Harper's high tone as a very unit matter for him. But suppose his stomach had been able to stand the eating.

This is as far as we are authorized to imagine the man as going with his wife. He draws the line at relations with other men. To know that she has exchanged illicit words of endearment, to know that other arms than his have enfolded her—this is more than the man will stand. Here he turns his face in another direction, and the woman may shuffle for herself.

Harper's wife stood by him all through the trial. When his perjury to her was revealed she did not desert him. When the sentence of the law fell upon him she threw her arms about him and bathed his face in her tears. She will wait and pray, and if he needs, work for him through the long years of his imprisonment.

Society will say this is not more than her duty. Society would say that the man, under similar circumstances, would be right to desert the woman. With regard to the woman society is a tyrant, a coward and something of an ass.

Concerning Raw Material.

The President goes in strong for raw materials, and there are manufacturers who would be glad to have the duties removed from such raw materials. These manufacturers do not, of course, contemplate the removal of the duties from their finished products.

Coal is supposed to be one of the rawest of materials. If Congress takes hold of the President's recommendations and puts them into operation, the coal tariff will be knocked higher than Gildersleeve's kite. In West Virginia we have 7,300 men in mining coal. If coal be put on the free list the only way they can be kept at work is to reduce their wages to the level of the foreign coal digger's wages.

The West Virginia coal miner is not paid too much for his work, and he would be unable to see that his country had treated him fairly. He could not be made to understand that his finished product—the result of his labor, skill and courage, is more raw and less worth far remuneration than the finished product of any other man. He would be unable to understand this refined reasoning, not because he is thick-headed but because the reasoning is thick and the promises false.

The West Virginia coal miner is a voter, and when he comes to cast his ballot, does anybody think he is going to be fool enough to vote away his bread, his raiment and his shelter? Other producers of "raw material" have as much sense and will vote with him. The raw material cry is a delusion and contemplates an un-speakable cruelty to American citizens.

New Publications.

"Poems," by David Atwood Wasson, is a collection of thought in verse which appeals to the better and higher man. Coming from a scholar and thinker whose life was one of physical pain, and show their author as hopelessly and fondly looking on the brighter and better side of things. The editor of these poems has made an apology for an occasional line lacking finish, for the reason that the writer left some of his verses unfinished. But the apology was scarcely necessary, seeing that the thought is not lame or the poetry in any way crippled. "The Poems of God" is a grand production, worthy of special mention in the midst of so much else that is good.—Lee &amp; Shepard, Boston, Stanton &amp; Davenport, Wheeling.

"The Fortunes of the Far Days" is equal to anything heretofore written by its author, Amanda M. L. Douglas. There is an air of mystery about the descriptions are good and the characters are well handled. The book is handsomely bound in red cloth embossed with gold, and will be a suitable holiday work.—Lee &amp; Shepard, Boston, Stanton &amp; Davenport, Wheeling.

Mr. Frederick L. Seward has made his Coal Trade Journal not only an authority in its own trade, but one of the foremost of the class journals of the country. In addition to the Journal Mr. Seward has published annually for fourteen years "The Coal Trade," being a compendium of information relating to coal production, prices of mining and of the product, transportation and all that relate to this great industry. No other work attempts to fill this field, and so long as this is kept up to its present high standard no other is likely to make the attempt.—F. L. Seward, 111 Broadway, New York.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Vinegar pie is the latest pastry. Guns that will shoot five miles have been invented.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's reception time is Sunday afternoon.

Next Saturday John Greenleaf Whittier will be 80 years old.

"Extra dry" champagne is intended for men of the same brand.

Large chestnuts from grafted trees are \$5 a bushel at Lancaster, Pa.

Small boys who have eaten too much cake—"My pants choke me so."

Six stock farms and twenty dairy farms in Illinois are owned by women.

Several young ladies of Piedmont, this State, have organized a brass band.

Cheney M. Dwyer is ready to see his friends every morning from 8 to 10.

Would it be correct to call a red-nosed, importuning tramp a kind of a damask rose?

There is a big difference between getting on well in life, and getting well on in life.

The keeping of young alligators as household pets is described as a new craze.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll receives and entertains brilliantly on Sunday nights.

An eagle that measured nine feet from tip to tip was shot by a boy at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Corbair is a member of a Saginaw (Mich.) church, of which Rev. Mr. Broad is pastor.

Don M. Dickinson says that the Chicago Tribune's picture of him was the meanest libel he ever saw.

Bret Harie is said to be making about \$10,000 per year writing for the Scotch and English periodicals.

Michigan is entirely free from State debt and has a surplus of \$874,783 derived from direct taxation.

A prominent society lady in New York can not go to sleep without putting her hand to her forehead.

"Can you work?" asked a lady of a tramp. "I don't know, ma'am, I used to, but I'm out of practice."

Congress has opened for business. On with the dance. Let law be unconquered.—New Orleans Picayune.

Pittsburgh has a barber who talks through his nose, and this enables him to match a little rest.

Mayor Price, of Macon, has a dog that objects to being called a Republican, but likes the term of Democrat.

The Swedish word for a maiden is "Flicker." This is because when she finds home tiresome she flickers and goes out.

A Hartford coin collector has a cent piece of the United States coinage of 1790, which is considered to be worth nearly \$500.

Crown Prince Rudolph, of Austria, cost the British taxpayer \$3,250 for his "garter." This is the way royalty keeps her stockings up.

It is reported that a manufacturer of Philadelphia is arranging to establish extensive architectural iron works at Dalton, Ga.

When lovely woman stoops to folly And adds a remnant of wit to her folly, What charms can soothe the redundancy On learning she can't match the shade?

A train of twenty-four cars, laden entirely with eggs, to the number of 31,000,000, left St. John, Ontario, for New York, the other day.

A South Carolina paper told of a farmer in that State who has been at the plow for sixty-eight years. It is time to call the old man to dinner.

Paul Hamilton Hayne is to have a monument in Grovetown, Ga., in a fund for that purpose having been started by the women of that State.

In Wood county Miss Jennie Corn was married to Henry Wheat, and the church choir convulsed the audience by singing "What shall the harvest be?"

A violinist says that it is not the bow arm that gets tired, but the tips of the fingers. We always supposed that it was the man who was compelled to listen to the violin playing.

It is said that Cincinnati is the most crowded city in the country outside of New York. In Cincinnati the average is 14 people to every house. In most of the great inland cities it is from six to ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates, of South Hanover, N. H., were 92 years old. They were born in the same town, on the same day, at the same hour, and, as the old gentleman says, "were married at the same time."

A Child's Theology.

Boston Paper.

There is a little four-year-old niece of mine who was almost a babe in arms when we were living side by side on Swampscott Highlands. She had been prepared for that one night, when she asked to say her prayer, when she replied:

"I can't say them any more; God knows them well enough by this time!"

And afterwards, when her mother was about to turn off the gas and leave the room, the child said:

"I don't want to be left alone in the dark."

"You won't be alone, dear; God will be with you," said her mother.

"Well, I don't care for him; I'd rather have one of my own family!"

An Invention and Its Results.

The Kentucky invention for keeping bed covers on has no doubt had much to do with the great increase in the number of marriages this fall. The certainty that the comforters cannot be kicked off on a cold winter night by either partner in the matrimonial alliance has had much to do with the great increase in the number of marriages this fall. The certainty that the comforters cannot be kicked off on a cold winter night by either partner in the matrimonial alliance has had much to do with the great increase in the number of marriages this fall.

A Change of Fortune.

Do you see that man sawing wood over there?"

"Yes, what about him?"

"He wasn't always doing such work as that."

"Has a history, eh? What did he formerly do?"

"Why, when I saw him last he was splitting wood."

How Does This Strike You?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Democratic ticket for 1888: For President, Grover Cleveland, of New York; for Vice President, John Sherman, of Massachusetts (now temporarily sojourning in Europe).

HA! HA! You laugh with delight if you HA! HA! use Skin-Success Soap, sold at Drugstores. At drug store of McLean Bros.

Save the Children. They are especially liable to sudden colds, coughs, croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Akor's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by Logan &amp; Co., C. R. Goetze, C. Menckmiller, B. B. Burt and Bowie Bros.

We always admire what we cannot understand. Maybe that is why so many women get married.

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